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# EL RAMI'S BAD FALL.

Gorgeous Trappings Threw the Speedy Trotter at F.eetwood.

## DRIVER HOWARD BADLY HURT

Four Horses Passed Over the Prostrate Jockey and His Disabled Horse.

WOULD HAVE WON HIS RACE.

ing Event in Three Straight Heats-Best Time 2.09.

fect weather conditions, and the track was in grand shape.

there had been a trifle more air stirring for the quarters are cramped, and clos and no one complained.

The attendance was not large, prob-ably 800 persons being present when the first heat was called. This is a liberal mate. A band of music in the infield played popular music.

This Fall, in order to expedite matters the Club has erected a large tent in the infield, to be used for "cooling out" pur-poses. This is a great and needed improvement. There are upward of 300 horses on the grounds, and among them are some of the most noted pacers and Rennaissance trotters in the country.

where the latter went up in the air. E Where the latter went up in the air. Earling and Nomad then drew away, the former winning easily by a length from Nomad, who was two lengths before Prince Purdy. Time—2.151-4.

Roetta Saap, Annie Mace, Bayreuth, Operetta, Mickey, King Albert, Van Zant, Burlingame and Charlty followed

Third Heat—In this heat El Rami got award the first turn fell. Four other horses tumbled over him. The others went on, Prince Purdy Tinning easily from Annie Mace. Time—2153-4.

El Rami, the favorite, caused the accident. He was tricked out in elaborate tranning, which he are loosened and

also came to grief. Howard, the driver,

Hospital in an ambulance.
According to rules Elkami was a distanced horse and had to be withdrawn.
This necessitated several extra heats. 2.10 Pacing, Purse \$2,000.

Rerling (Noble)
Whirling (Kelly)
Aleyo (Sanderson)
Paul (McCarthy)
Kuttle B (McDonald)

Weed Wilkes (Ray)

Time-2:09%, 2:09, 2:10%

First Heat-Paul ruled a strong favorite at 3 to 5; against Vitello, Moonstone, Henry F. and Aleyo 4 to 1 was quoted. The others were at fancy prices. Paul got away slightly in front, but on the outside, but on the turn dropped back to fourth place. Aleyo cut out the pace for half a mile, and then gave way to Moonstone and Vitello. Paul made up a lot of ground in the last quarter, but went off the ground in the stretch, Moonstone won easily by a length from Vitello, who was three lengths in front of Fred K. Time-2:09:1-2

Second Heat-Moonstone was favorite for this heat at 7 to 10, Paul, the favorite in the first heat, being second choice, at 7 to 5. This heat was, as the previous one, between Moonstone and Vitello. The latter was in front for a half, when Moonstone went to the front and we handily by a length. Vitello was a length before Paul. The latter broke on the bill when he was everthauling the leaders fast. Time-2:09. Henry F. Whirligig, Aleyo, Fred K. B. B., iKtty B., Weed Wilkes and Sterling followed as named.

Third eHat-Whirgig was withdrawn in this heat. The heat and race went to Moonstone, who wen her third consecutive heat. She led all the way and won casily from Vitello, Henry F. was third. Time-2:10:1-2. B. B., Fred K., Weed Wilkes, Kitty B., Aleyo, Paul and Sterling, followed as named.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Aug. 26. The races run on this track to-day reulted as follows: First Race—Six and a quarter fur-longs—Won by Galety, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, Jack Dennison second, 2 to 1 for place; Sir Rae third. Time—1.21. Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by May Pinkerton, 4 to 5 and out. Cadiz second, 1 to 2 for place; Baccarat third. Time—0.50. Time—0.59.

Third Race Seven furlongs.—Won by Louis Quatorze, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Trales second, out for place; Dervish third. Time—1.31 3-4.

## SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, SI	HEEPSHEAD BAY.
Aug. 26The entric	es and weights for
to-merrow's races o	n this track are as
follows: First Race-Six furions	0.
Walter12)	Floretta IV 99
Adeibert	Right Royal 81
Ben Brush 102	Valley NI
Coursed Dans Antonio	Mathem Markey, A

119 King of Bohemia 114 Senator Murphy 115 St Agnes 115 Arline 116 Particle Ing one mile.

198 'a-li Fool....
196 Antrewa
196 Sant Hario ...
195 Silk Gown
195 The Coon
196 Lazy Diamond

# Fifth Race-Seiling one mile and one-eighth Santiago 113 Little Matt Doggett 108 Little Tom Semper Lex 108 Lightfoot Candelabra 104 Sir Dixon, jr. Marchall 195

Moonstone Captures the 2.10 Pac-

(Special to The Evening World.)
FLEETWOOD DRIVING PARK, Aug -The Grand Circuit meeting of the New York Driving Club was commenced at old Fleetwood Park this afternoon The Club was favored by the most per

Perhaps the occupants of the club-house would not have complained if company on a day with the mercury a 90 is the reverse of pleasant. Still, the weather was perfectly suited to racing

1.30 Trotting, Purse \$3,000. Windgale. at the start and was never headed.

Bayreuth was second to the hill on the far turn, where he gave way to Roetta

Ban The latter model. Soap. The latter made a strong bid, but Eddie M. could never catch El Rami, who won By Jove... very easily by several lengths. Poetta
Soap, going steadily, was second, a
length before Prince Purch. Plant Plant Affiliation was a strong favorite for the heat and Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth.
Odd Socks. 114 Prince Riamatt.
Foxflore 100 Archolshop ond choice. Roetta Soap was at 6 to 1 Forgiove or the heat. Time—2.14%.

Second Heat.—El Rami was a warm a orite at 7 to 10, Prince Purdy second Membral in Woodchopper hoice. El Rami, Nomad and Bayreuth Misery 115 Lumberman choice. El Rami, Nomad and Bayreuth

> For other sporting page 3.

## MRS. MUNN APPEALS.

Takes Her Suit for Divorce to the General Term.

Mrs. Frederick Munn applied to Justice Beekman, in the Supreme Court,

no deter Mrs. Munn, who has made her accompanying two policemen and a

to the General Term.

Mrs. Munn is a cousin of President Andrew V. Raymond, of Union College, and Judge John A. Miller, of Newark, is her brother-in-law. Mrs. Munn charged her husband with abandonment and with receiving affectionate letters from a woman by the name of Newman.

At noon, Mr. Kersey's tug. L. Pulver.

Take, and then to Mariners' Harbor. Frank Martin. of Prailbition Park, has returned from Northled and Botton, Mass. The contrast has been awarded to John Winans for building the Deems Memorial Chapter at the six sailmakers he brought over with him, and the group was immortalized by a passing photographer.

At noon, Mr. Kersey's tug. L. Pulver.

# RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

Fourth Race-Dolphin Stake, one mile and on eighth. Nanki Pooh. .114 Dolabra ... .114 Emma C ... .110 Bases .... .110 Counclessur

FOR THE OCEAN HANDICAP. Henry of Navarre, Domino, Clifford

and Other Crucks to Meet. RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, fourth race on Thursday, Aug 29, are as

follows:	
Henry of Navarre 130	Domino
Oliford	Rey El Santa Anita
Sir Walter	Dorian
Sir Excess 117	Hornnine
Saragossa	Keenan
Cash Day 111	Butterflies
Cash Day	Hanry Voune
Patrician	Rey del Carreres
Victorious	Flying Dutchman
Rubicon	Passagnakar
Egbert	lack of Spades
Gotham	Song and Dance
Stephen J 102	Bathampton
Chant	Watt Burner
Aurellan100	Matt Dyrine
Carrettan	BIT Francis
Cromwell 98 Beldemere	Ed Rearney
Beidemere Pi	Harrington
Firebrand 95 Beimar 90	The Bags
Deimar	Bellicose
Penalties accrue	from Monday, Au
00 0 12 20	CT THEFT T CAMPENDED

### Secretary Coney Island Jockey Club. ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK ALEXANDER ISL-AND, Aug. 26.-The entries and weights First Race-Five furiongs

sails she will be lucky indeed.

A dozen tugs were already hovering outside the basin ready to fall in line the minute the Bridgeport took her in tow, and Cranford and Glennie will be shrewd indeed if they can hide anything from the curious eyes.

Surprise was expressed when John the official measurer of the pearance at the dock about 7 o'clock. equally well-known steel tape measure. He had a conference with Mr. Kersey around, and Capt. Cranfield, and during it disand Capt. Cranfield, and during it dis-played considerable surprise. He was afterwards asked why he had come over. He replied:

"I was asked to measure the boat this morning for the private information of

morning for the private information of the Valkyrie people. On looking at her, however, I came to the conclusion that such a performance would be ridiculous,

tripped him. Nomad went completely to-day for \$30 a week alimony and \$600 services to-day, but he doubtless has grait storage home of the flour mills at Marical him on the far turn. County and Burtineame to the far turn.

It cannot guess why they wanted my price to-day, but he doubtless has grait storage home of the flour mills at Marical him on the far turn. Some purpose in view which I, as the suit for separation which she has brought against her husband.

The North Shore Fire Department has selected to the flour mills at Marical him on the far turn.

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# VALKYRIE III. READY TO SAIL.

Floated from Dry Dock This Morning and Tow.d to Her Sandy Hook Mooring.

## TO TAKE A TRIAL SPIN TO-DAY

ails Bent on Her Spars While the Tender Took Her Down to the Hor eshes

MEASURER HYSLOP'S REFUSAL.

Wouldn't Put His Tape Around the Challenger for Any but Official Racing Dimensions.

The crew of Valkyrie busied them selves this morning getting the yachi in some sort of trim for her trial spin off Sandy Hook. The white duck clad mariners carried her big sails from her tender the City of Bridgeport, along the long wharf of Eric Basin and deposited them on the deck of the vacht.

Then all hands set to work brushing up the spars. It was about time. There was enough South Brooklyn dust on the Aug. 26.—The weights for the Ocean hull and steel boom to offset all the pot-Handicap, at one mile, to be run as the lead and lacquer in the country. As the broom swept along the spar a cloud of dust arose and blinded everybody in speaking distance. The bowsprit was gone over with a sponge and from a dull brown spar it was quickly trans-formed into a shining yellow stick.

Then a dozen men busied themselves with such little details as punching the the mark-boat off Berry Head, Nisgara eyeballs of the boom clear of dirt. Three overhauled Luna, and the first round or four of the crew were in a scow giving the hull a final swish with the potlead brusn in the few places it was needed. There is no glisten in this potlead. It is as dull as smoked glass. Defender's manganese bronze shines

There was a large crowd of people loafing around the basin this morning. Every move of the crew was commented upon, alike by yachtsmen and ragged street boys. Interest in this big English yacht is at fever heat.

The City of Bridgeport towed her down through the Narrows and then she will spread her canvas and show herself to America. The wind to-day is of a kind to try the boasted lightweather qualities of Valkyrie III. If it proves to be heavy enough to fill her

as the boat is in no trim at all, not having her sails aboard. You can see, therefore, that taking the measure of her now would be a superfluous work, and I so informed Mr. Kersey, thereby giving him a practical refusal to take the measurement.

"I cannot guess why they wanted my services to done the sail of the Kill von Kull Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon E. M. Post's cathout Margie P. won the fast-time price.

The McGuire Democratic faction, of which ex Assembly man Michael McGuire is isader, will hold primaries to siect delegates to the State Consention.

Fire versions

appeared on the scene, loaded with bar-rets of beans, flour, twenty kegs of beer and a hundred watermelons. Soon after, all hands were piped to grub.

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Valkyrie down the harbor, and five minutes later the rope was thrown from the Pulver. Mr. Kersey, who is working like a beaver newadays, caugh: the rope, which was made fast, and the yacht, in the of the Pulver, headed for St. Louis Winds Up the Scathe lower bay.

Half a dozen tugs and the City of Bridgeport joined in the procession. As

### her crew began to bend on the mainsail. DEFENDER LEAVES BRISTOL

Riggers Work While the Yacht Is Being Towed to New Rochelle.

(Special to The Evening World ) BRISTOL, R. L. Aug. 26-Higgers be-gan work on Defender early this mornsetting up standing and running gear on the new mast which was stepped

The stays had been festened at the masthead and made fast temporarily.

masthead and made fast temporarily, and the topmast had been sent up, but was not raised to its position. Topmast-stays were made fast aioft and the stick was holsted into position, after which the swarm of workmen set about tautening the turnbuckles that led the shrouds to the chainplates.

The forestay were bent on and stretched, and the crew began reaving running gear through the blocks, the web of ropes presenting a hopelessiy tangled web to the eye of the landsman. To Capt. Haff and his men, though, there was nothing of chaos in the aspect of affairs, and they rushed work in the liveliest fashion.

At 11 o'clock the new steel gaff was brought out from the iron shop and loaded on a seow, which was towed alongside the yacht by the Wallace B. Flint. It was taken on board and shipped.

# hint. Alipped. Defender left for New Rochelle in ow of the Wallace B. Flint shortly beare I o'clock. The riggers will continue their work while under way. NIAGARA ADDS A CUP.

faolde and Luna Again Beaten the Gould Yacht.

TORBAY, Aug. 26 .- At the regatta of the Royal Torbay Yacht Club to-day Luna, Isolde and Niagara started in the order named at 11.15 A. M. The race was for 20-raters only

The yachts had a fine race going out to the Eastern mark in a spanking breeze, which compelled them to take in their fib-topsails. Beating from the Eastern mark to

was completed as follows:

## BRITANNIA QUITS RACING.

Prince of Wales's Yacht Preparing

to Dismantle at Cowes. COWES, Aug. 26.-The Prince Wales's cutter Britannia has finished her racing season and has come here to dismantle, previous to lying up for the Winter. She is flying forty winning

flags. The Prince of Wales has presented Capt. Carter, of Britannia, with a large silver jug, and has made gifts to the crew in recognition of the skilful manner in which they have handled the

# SHEARS CAUCTO VIS DEATH.

...le Swinging a Pair of Trousers.

Osiat Golderman, seventeen years old. New York Yacht Club, put in an ap- of 50 Chrystie street, while in his fully swinging a pair of trousers

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

suit for separation which she has brought against her husband.

Lawrence Godkin, as referee, recently reported adversely to Mrs. Munn and the Court dismissed her suit. This did the dock followed along like newshoys accompanying two policemen and a no deter Mrs. Munn, who has made her no deter Mrs. Munn, who has made her the court dismissed her suit. The crowding the followed along like newshoys accompanying two policemen and a system and Columbia street back to the Terrare.

The North Shore Fire Department has selected the like in the following through Checker in a system and Columbia street hack to the Terrare and then to Mariners Harbor.

# LAST WHACK AT "DER PROWNS."

son's Series with Giants on Pelo Grounds.

## 'PRETZEL" BATTERY USED

reitenstein Hurls Them Cver for the Visitors and Clarke Shoots 'Em In.

BOY HURT BY A BATTED LINER.

Kissinger Hit Into the Crowd. Young Thompson Being Knocked Senseless by the Ball.

POLO GLOUNDS, Aug. 26.-The St. Louis baseball outfit, the "Protzel" battery and all, made its last appearance the season at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and again endeavored to furnish the local fans with a little excitement. It was "Pa" Clarke's turn to gaze upon "Der Poss's" crowd, and for some inexpiicable reason the visitors got the idea into their craniums that the Erie lad would be easy. At least, before the game "Red" Ehret expressed himself so, and "flashed" a good-sized

bank roll to back up his idea. It so happened, however, that a nun McCloskey's ball-tossers from Louisville ber of local cranks overheard "Red's" remarks and before ne had time to hink twice a dozen men were clamoring to cover the ex-Pittsburger's money. "Red" finally concluded that he had better keep his money in his pocket. Mike Tiernan was unable to play today. Shortly after arriving at the grounds Manager Watkins received a telegram from Tiernan's physician, stating that the right fielder was suffering from bronchitis, and would be com pelled to remain at home for several Niagara won. Isolde was second and days, Davis, whose arm is in such bad shape, finally concluded to go into right

Doyle made his appearance with the team, covering third base in place of

During preliminary practice James Thompson, an eighteen-year-old boy, employed by Harry Stevens, was hit on the right side of the head and krocked senseless by a liner from Missenger's bat. The youngster, who was at first thought to be badly injured, was carried to the club-house and a physician summoned. after an hour or so, and was removed to his home. 301 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. The weather was dark and threaten

ing, and not more than 1,200 persons

The Batting Order. New York. Fuller, 88. St. Louis.

Peltz, c. McFadden, 1b. Breitenstein, p. -Mr. Jevne.

## First Inning.

Doyle's poor throw of Down's easy rounder allowed the first brown stock TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 26.—Ex-Mayor prounder allowed the first brown stocking up to get to first. Cooley shoved as afe one past Stafford and Dowd scurried to third. Quinn forced Cooley busy with his lawyers preparing a statement for publication, in which he will end to the total process of Colonna was under the prince and Princess of Colonna was under to the prince and Princess of Colonna was under to the prince and Princess of Colonna was under to the part of the prince and Princess of Colonna was under to the prince and Princess of Colonna was under to the prince and Princess of Colonna was under to prince and Prince and Princess of Colonna was under to prince and Princes a

Second Inning. Deyle made a neat catch of Ely's bigh foul. Stafford to Bannon settled Sheehan's hopes, and Peter Peitz fell the same way. No runs.

Quinn and McFadden disposed of Doyle. Bannon hoisted it into Cooley's clutches. "Good-eye" Burns whacked a single over Ely's head. Stafford bunted and beat the ball. "Breit" unravelled some new curves and Farrell chopped a trio of holes. No runs.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW

YORK-ST. LOUIS GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

### THE DUKE IN SOCIETY. Young Marlborough Captured by

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt. The young Duke of Mariborough, who has set society at Newport in a flutter, and Franklin B. Lord, as trustees for men' prepared for him.
Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has captured the Duke for her guest at Marble House, and will pilot the young and yery good-looking nobleman through House, and will pilot the young and very good-looking nobleman through the whole Newport programme. The present head of the Churchill family is a siender, medium-sized young fellow. He has nursed a building mustache of the blonde order until it is plainly discernible on his short upper lip. Altogether he is hardly the ideal Linglish Duke as pictured in romance. Yesterday he attended old Trinity Church, clad in a biue serge suit and a straw hat with a red and yellow band to nit. After church Marble House was thronged with prominent people who wanted to see the Duke at short range. Mrs. Vanuerbilt will give a nig dimer to-night in the nobleman's honor and a half on Wednesday night, which will afford society the opportunity to see how the Duke looks in full dress.

d society the opportunity the Duke looks in full dress.

Sought Death on the Rail.

A sell-dressed man of middle age three himself before a train at the North Eleventh street crossing of the Pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the Pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the Pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the Pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the place of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the position of the position of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the position of the position of the position of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the position of the position of the pelaware, Lacksanas and western and the stream of the position of the pos



## COLONELS IN BROOKLYN.

eriffin's Clayenters Hit Weybing's Curves with Good Effect.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug 26.—Having won every game played last wife, who is the step-daughter of Mill-week, Capt. Griffin and his Clayenters ionaire John W. Mackay, have been were confident that they would repeat settled. the trick again this week. The fact that they were to meet Mgr.

this afternoon didn't seem to be a great attraction, for when the game was called the attendance was very small, not more than 500 persons being present The Batting Order. Louisville.

Holmes, cf. Clark, lf. Collins, 3b. Spies, 1b. Shugart, ss. Wright, rf. Warner, c. Weyhing, p.

Piret Inning. O'Brien pasted out 4 single and took second on a passed ball. Holmes fouled to Shindle. Clark sacrificed. Collins out. Daly to La Chance. No runs. Griffin's hot grounder was badly fumbled by Shugart, Mike reaching first. Shindle flied to O'Brien. Cerceran singled. Weyhing made a wild throw to catch Griffin, who ran to third and Coran to second. Schooch drove a long fly to Holmes, Griffin scoring and Coran reaching third. Daly slammed a beauty against the left field fence for three bases, scoring Corcoran. La Chance filed to Spies. Two runs.

Second Inning.

Spies out, Kennedy to La Chance Shugart fouled to Dalley. Wright flied o Schock, No runs. Tredway perished, O'Brien to Spies, Dailey filed to Holmes. Kennedy fouled o Warner. No runs.

Third laning. Warner out, Corcoran to La Chance, lay, un Weyhing struck out. O'Brien flied to father. Tredway. No runs.

SCORE BY INNING Brooklyn 2 0 0

## MAGOWAN'S NEW TROUBLES. It Is Said the Seandal Will Affect

Him Politically. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 26.-Ex-Mayor substantial income for the rest of his

at any time to go into court and prove heir charges against Magowan and

Mrs. Barnes. Mrs Barnes has not yet filed her answer to the suit brought by her husand for divorce, but her lawyers say she will put in a general denial to the she will put in a general denial to the charges of intimacy with Magowan and make counter charges of cruel treatment against her husband.

The scandal will be still further complicated if Mrs. Magowan brings proceedings against her husband.

It is thought that the scandal will affect Magowan politically, as he was mentioned as a probable Republican Gubernatorial candidate.

In the weather was fair in all Atlantic States this morning, but cloudy and never left the house si shower over the Central States bordering the Mississippi and also in the have been used to how did her work in a most left the never in a morning that the fair weather of to-riving at 7 P. M. that day will be succeeded to-morrow by lett when seen said:

"Judge Hayden has She came to me on A in never left the house si shower over the Central States bordering the Mississippi and also in the did her work in a most left when seen said:

# AN ASTOR CASE DECIDED.

Judge Beckman Confirms Refered Olney's Report. Judge Beekman, in the Supreme

firming the report of Peter B. Olney as

has begun the dizzy round of entertain- Laura Delano, a daughter of William B. and Margaret Astor.

The deed of trust was executed on Sept. 10, 1844, by John Jacob Astor and Sept. 10, 1844, by John Jacob Astor and William B. Astor. The original trustees were James Gallatin and John Jacob Astor the younger.

Mrs. Irelano received the income for life of 116,000 worth of New York City water sicks and also the property bounded by Eighth avenue and the Hudson River and Fifty-fourth and Fifty-seventh streets.

The Court finds that Mrs. Delano has received the income and that the trustees accounts are correct

## SYNDICATE GOLD DEPOSIT.

American Exchange Bank Puts \$500,000 in the Treasury.

### PRINCE COLONNA IN LUCK. Surrenders Wife and Children to

an Annual Income of \$12,000.

The long-drawn-out divorce proceed-



PRINCESS COLONNA.

The Prince is to get an income of \$12,000 from his ex-wife, while she is to have the custody of her children. Wher a separation was granted, and the chil dren were given to the Prince. The mother fled with them to this country. The French courts ordered the Princess to pay a heavy fine for every day's delay, until she restored them to the

Then the case was carried to the the Princess secured a decision of absolute divorce, and investing her with the guardianship of the children. It was she took the train in Plainfield until she believed for a long time that Prince found herself pricing furniture in Colonna would appeal from this decision, but he has decided to accept the compromise, which will insure him a

# SHOWERS TO-MORROW.

Forecaster Dunn Says It Will Be

Slightly Warmer Also, Weather Forecaster Dunn said this morning that the fair weather of to- riving at 7 P. M. that day. Miss Gilshower or two. It will be slightly "Judge Hayden has suspected that warmer in the Northwest, backing to Miss Burke was not what she seemed.

an easterly wind.

The weather was fair in all Atlantic States this morning, but cloudy and showery over the Central States bordering the Mississippi and also in the Northwest.

There are some indications of a hurricane in the Guif of Mexico, but it is not yet near enough to our coast to furnish any definite information. It was slightly warmer in all districts this.

"I am greatly surprised to learn that

# HEAT CAUSES DEMENTIA.

dotte, Laid Low.

J. B. Sears, Second Officer of the Old could not be seen. Dominion steamship Guyandotte, was Miss Clark took the 7.26 A. M. train taken from his versel at pler 26, North from Plainfield, as was thought, on River, last night, suffering from de-

yesterday. In the evening he began to the time, she spoke to Policeman No. act strangely and talked to himself in 153 at Jersey City, neutring of him how an incoherent manner. He was placed in bed, and when the vessel got to its dock an ambulance was sent for and he was removed to Believue Hospital. It was said that Mr. Sears had been sunstruck several years ago and that the heat affected him at times. It was said at the hospital that he would recover.

It was Miss Clark's intention to visit

## Weather Porceast

Porecast for thirty-six hours ending & P. M. Forecast for Intry
Turning to, New York and wichility: Pair to-day;
generally fair assempt occasional showers on Tuesday, slightly mainter; southwesterry, backing to

"The World" from the first has con-

# MISS CLARK FOUND AT LAST.

The School Teacher Who Disappeared from Plainfield Is in Fitchburg, Mass.

# WORKING AS A HOUSEMAID.

She Was Employed in the Family of Charles & Hayden, an Ex-Mayor.

PROBABLY OUT OF HER MIND.

Was Hired from a Boston Employment Agency Under the Name of Mary Burke.

(Special to The Evening World.) FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 26.-Miss Lucretia Clark, the school teacher who so mysteriously disappeared from the streets of Plainfield, N. J., early on Friday morning, Aug. 9, has been found. She was found by a "World" reporter and Supt. Louis J. Beck, of Beck's Secret Service Bureau, New York.

Miss Clark was found doing maid's work in the house of ex-Mayor Charles 8. Hayden, of 28 Holt street, Fitchburg. She had assumed the name of Mary

Burke, and was to receive 13 per week.

The cause of her strange actions is emporary aberration of mind. Her Mind Unbalanced. There is no doubt that Miss Clark's nind is unsettled. She came to Mr. Hayden's house on Saturday evening.

She did her work in a most thorough Mr. Hayden's house stands rather lose to the road and is on a hill over-

ooking the town.

cannot explain.

Beck found Miss Clark she had an apron on and was dusting around the The way Miss Clark found her way ecclesiastical courts of Rome, where to Mr. Hayden's house is very strange. She remembers nothing from the time

When "The World" reporter and Mr.

to a Fall River boat bound for Boston, but why, or when she got there, she

Miss Addie F. Gillett is a relative of lawver Hayden and manages his household. She was in Boston on Aug. 10 and found Miss Clark in an employment bureau at 691 Washington Hired as a Domestic.

Miss Gillett immediately engaged Miss

Clark, who gave the name of Mary

Burke, and they left for Fitchburg, ar-"Judge Hayden has suspected that

nish any definite information. It was sightly warner in all districts this morning especially in the Central States. I thought she was of a very good family and that she was obliged for pecuniary reasons to seek

employment." Judge Hayden was out of town, and

Mr. Sears was out in the sun all day As "The World" printed exclusively at

a furniture house on upper Eighth ave-

VALKYRIE III. LEAVING ERIE BAS N.